



# Placerville Republican

EL DORADO COUNTY'S ONLY DAILY NEWSPAPER

WANT-ADS  
ARE SURE!

VOLUME XLVIII

PLACERVILLE, EL DORADO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1938

NUMBER 256

## Washington Day by Day

By DR. JAMES E. POPE  
Special Washington Correspondent

### MURDER IN THE HEADLINES

Hearing wild shouts and frenzied calls for the police homicide squad, I busted Pennsylvania Avenue wide open, getting to a fight—hoping it was Secretary Ickes and Congressman-Investigator Dies settling their feud in the good old White County way. But it turned out to be a pair of non-political alley cats this time.

Here in Washington when jealous balliwick gerents want to poison another, or cut his throat, they don't proceed literally—not according to the famous Ozark plan. They just dust off the old dictionary and put in the week tracing down vile synonyms for good old-fashioned cuss words and exclamatory adjectives. Then with the help of a flock of university pundits and ghost writers they conduct exploratory expeditions in profanity-by-proxy—and proceed to give their victims the merry chirr in the headlines.

I am an extem, an unimportant gherkin from Arkansas, so to speak, but in the interest of harmony I am willing to go as a cordial interposer between these two infurated fribbles of the pampas. First off, I would have Messers Ickes and Dies compromise by each calling the other a zebra—and let it go at that. By consulting Webster these errumpent gentlemen will see that this label, if reciprocally applied, will more accurately express the people's feelings toward worthy combattants—right or wrong.

**THE POISONED KISS OF THE NAZIS**

Detroit's eloquent radio priest, Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, has met his American Waterloo—from a source he did not court. This is not a disquisition of or into his expressed theories, pro or con. We are a free country, and the fact that men may openly express divergent views is what keeps us free.

Unfortunately for Father Coughlin he skidded into Nazi approbation. Whether or not he courted Hitler's approval makes not the slightest difference. The fact remains that the Nazi press seized upon the American Priest's words and used them to bolster their campaign to hate against the U. S. will forever count against Father Coughlin in the not always too analytic public mind.

Following the speculatory possibilities of this proposition to the bizarre and diabolical extreme, let us imagine that fatty pat of ground pork which is supposed to be a dictator's brain busying itself with a scheme to smear President Roosevelt in the eyes of his own people—how could he best go about it? We do not need a microscope to find the answer. If the Nazi-Fascist controlled press and propaganda mills were made to pretend to muddy-up to Mr. Roosevelt, to give him a few approving pats and eulogize him as a true exponent of Nazi-Fascist progress in America, what would become of the Roosevelt popularity at home?

In free America a dictator's gesture of sanction is the kiss of death—politically. It is not by the decree of any boss, nor by law. Things like that are by common consent, and there is no appeal from the verdict.

### BENIGHTED WASHINGTON, TOO

Speaking of Nazi propaganda—I see some of Hitler's papers published attacks on American girlhood. If those goose-stepping ghost writers can stop our fair and high-powered damsels they are the only sons of tarnation who can. Frankly we can't—and wouldn't. One Berlin newspaper goes on to say "American girls place their perfectly shaped bodies on exhibition at every opportunity."

(Turn to page 2)

## YARD CONTEST ENTRIES GAIN

December 10 Last Day To Enter Xmas Decoration Race For Cash Awards

December 10, Saturday, is the last day on which entries may be made in the Placerville Christmas Yard decoration contest, for which awards totalling \$25 are offered by Placerville Merchants.

Judging of the various entries is scheduled to start on December 12, with members of the Garden Section of the Shakespeare Club serving as judges.

Those who wish to enter the contest, which is open to everyone with the restriction that the yard decorated must be within the city limits, may do so at this office, or inquire of Committee Chairman E. Ogden Hook at the Bank of America.

Mr. Hook revealed Monday morning that a total of seven entries have been received to date. While this is encouraging, the committee hopes that a larger number may enter the contest, in the interest of competition and also in the interest of promoting evidence in this form of the spirit of Christmas in the community.

More than 300 contests are being sponsored by newspapers, service and civic organizations and women's clubs in the cities and towns of California. A very extensive program has been announced by the San Lorenzo Valley, in Santa Cruz county, which is preparing to light 25

## Showdown Due On Marker

Expert Conclusions On "Drake's Brass Plate" To Be Told On Tuesday

SAN FRANCISCO, (UPI)—Anxious members of the California Historical Society gather here tomorrow to hear expert opinion on the authenticity of a "plate of brats" supposedly left on California shores by Sir Francis Drake.

The society paid \$3500 for the plate and presented it to the University of California before doubts were raised that it might be another of countless historical hoaxes.

It was found originally near Drakes Bay, where Drake reportedly spent six weeks reconditioning his ship. It bore date 1579 and a legend claiming the land for "Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth of England and her svsesors."

After alternative claims that it was one of California's last missing historical relics and "just a hunk of brass" the plate was given thorough testing by metallurgical experts.

Allen L. Chickering, society president, will report on the experts' findings tomorrow in a paper entitled "newest findings on Drake's plate of brass." The paper is expected to end the controversy.

## BURGLARY CHARGE FILED IN GARDEN VALLEY MINE CASE

James Perry Morris, of Kelsey, arrested while assertedly making an early morning exit from the Dayton shaft of the Black Oak mine, at Garden Valley, is charged with burglary in an information filed in Superior Court by District Attorney Henry S. Lyon.

Morris, according to a statement given authorities, said he entered the mine for the purpose of stealing a cache of about \$15,000 in ore.

Also arrested in connection with the case is Leslie Groves, against whom no charge has yet been filed. Officials stated that Groves is on probation following conviction in a case of sluice box robbery and that it is probable he will be called up for a hearing as to whether his connection with the present case constitutes a violation of the terms of his probation in the earlier case.

Roy Marks was a visitor in the county seat Monday morning from Missouri Flat.

Mr. and Mrs. Haldeman were here Sunday from Yuba City visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. Paul Taylor, and other relatives.

Frank Dixon was a caller from the Rescue section on Monday.



## Attention, Marshall Goldberg!



This tackle may be lacking in Ivy League technique, but it was just as effective as if a 200-pound lineman had hit the lady carrying the ball. The picture was made as girls of Webster High School, St. Louis, Mo., took up football as a gentle and feminine art.

## PONY EXPRESS ROUTE TRAVEL UP 19 PER CENT FOR YEAR

Elko Newspaper Concerned Over Loss Of Traffic On Victory Route, Urges Business Men to Make Early Preparations For 1939 Tourist Season

The Elko (Nev.) Daily Free Press, editorially expressing concern over the loss in travel last season along U. S. 40 and the gains over highway U. S. 50, is urging business men along the northern route to get onto the "firing line" and to raise a substantial fund with which to offset efforts taken by the Lincoln highway in securing a service station at Wendover as a means of diverting travel.

The Elko editorial follows:

This announcement was carried in the Elko Daily Free Press of yesterday. The statement was authenticated by the state highway department, through its traffic count for 1938.

The facts showed that travel on the Victory highway had decreased 5.1 per cent as compared with the totals of 1937 and at the same time the percentage had increased on the Lincoln highway 19.3 per cent.

At the junction of U. S. 40 and 50 near Wendover, traffic counted proceeding west on the Victory highway toward Wells represented a 20.4 per cent decline from the 1937 figure—a drop from 634 vehicles to 502.

## RITES HELD MONDAY FOR SMITH FLAT LADY WHO DIED ON FRIDAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Patty Ella Robinson, 61, wife of Cleve G. Robinson of Smith Flat, who died on Friday last at a Sacramento hospital, were held on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from Memory Chapel.

The Rev. Harold Morehouse was in charge. Interment was at Union cemetery.

Mrs. Robinson was a native of North Fork, Mo., and had resided in this county for twelve years. In addition to her husband she is survived by her sister, Mrs. E. W. Gardner.

Her last illness suffered a stroke, suffered about two weeks ago.

**\$20 FINE IN U. S. COURT ON CHARGES OF BAUTING DUCKS**

Frank Globin, Lake Tahoe resort owner, was fined \$20 Friday by Judge Harold Louderback in United States District court at Sacramento for violation of provisions of the migratory bird treaty with Canada. He was found guilty of shooting ducks after bringing them to the ground by means of bait.

Thursday he was penalized \$10 by the office of the United States attorney here for failure to provide his boat on Lake Tahoe with a fire extinguisher.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Edwards were among those from Placerville who spent a portion of Sunday at the capital city.

Mrs. Irma Lawyer was among Los Altos callers in the county seat on Monday.

## COUNTY AUTO DEATHS DROP

El Dorado Fatalities 50 Per Cent Fewer Than Last Year, Summary Shows

By JOHN W. DUNLAP  
United Press Staff Correspondent

SACRAMENTO, (UPI)—California highways are becoming safer and traffic deaths during the first nine months of 1938 have decreased 13 per cent over the same period for 1937. Chief E. Raymond Cato of the California highway patrol revealed today.

Cato said the encouraging drop in accidents, death and injuries was the most favorable condition in the history of the highway patrol. He said it was unprecedented that 35 counties—exactly two-thirds of the state—are on the patrol honor roll for having reduced fatalities during the nine month period. Six other counties were unchanged, giving a favorable condition in 41 of the state's 58 counties.

Cato cited figures showing a statewide reduction of 280 deaths during the nine months, from 2,152 in 1937 to 1,872 this year. Total accidents dropped 34 per cent, from 26,993 to 26,087, and traffic injuries were down 2.7 per cent, from 37,719 to 36,713.

For rural territory, under jurisdiction of the patrol, deaths dropped 15.6 per cent, from 1,169 to 987. Rural accidents were down 3.1 per cent.

(Continued on page 4)

## Crop Insurance Plan Offered

Fruit Growers In Placer County Offer Program To Benefit Industry

Crop insurance for fruit growers is the aim of a proposal developed by a group of growers in Placer County in which some El Dorado County growers are becoming interested.

The feature of crop insurance for farmers, as is well known, is being studied by agricultural branches of the state and national government, and crop insurance was instituted this year under the Agricultural Conservation Association, with relation to wheat.

The Agricultural Conservation Association is also reported to be studying the fruit industry with a view to developing a crop insurance program if possible.

The Placer County proposal which arises in the interim, has no official standing as yet and, according to publicity which comes to our attention, has the following principal provisions:

1. Establishment of a base for each individual producer covering each individual commodity (such as peaches, plums, peaches, etc.). This base could well be established from the average production for fresh shipment in the previous ten years.

2. Payment to the individual grower on the basis of a reduction in shipments below the established base. Such payment would be made whether this reduction was due to frost, hail, etc., or to a reduction in volume established under such a marketing control as the Tree Fruit Agreement.

3. Fruit for which such payments are made could be marketed in fresh form, canned or dried but could be used as stock feed or for some other diversion which would be non-competitive."

Purchases of Christmas Seals in the county to date aggregate \$350, it was announced Monday noon by Guy E. Wentworth, treasurer of the El Dorado County Tuberculosis Association.

**18 More days to BUY and USE**

**CHRISTMAS SEALS PROTECT YOUR HOME**

They educate people about symptoms of tuberculosis in order that medical aid may be sought early.



Total 6.23  
July .06  
August .00  
September .37  
October 2.95  
November 1.90  
Dec. 1 .06  
Dec. 2 .11  
Dec. 3 .79

## 27 Births For November Sets New High Mark

Final returns on the number of births for November places the total for the month at 27, according to Recorder Charles Marsh.

"Far and away the biggest November for births we have ever had," Mr. Marsh reported.

Late arrivals whose births were recorded over the weekend included: a son, James Charles, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. James C. Curtis, at Placerville Sanitorium on November 25; a daughter, Ramona Jean, to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Portado, of Diamond Springs, on November 30; a daughter, Nanci Elaine, to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley LaVerne Beckett, of Diamond Springs, on November 29; a daughter, Myrtle Joyce, to Mr. and Mrs. James T. Robinson, of Shingle, on November 29; a daughter, Frances Joyce, to Mr. and Mrs. Byron Frontz, of Georgetown, at Placerville Sanitorium on November 19.

Thomas R. Jackson was the first baby whose birth was recorded for December, to help his father, John Jenmer Jackson, with his work at the Bank of America, Placerville Branch.

Massachusetts, with 90 days of racing, the same as last year, was second on the list with close to a 50 per cent increase for \$48,991,865.

Only three states—Maryland, Michigan and New Hampshire—reported an appreciable decline. The sudden curtailment of the Bowie meeting in Maryland and unusual bad weather at the fall meeting of the four major tracks was believed to be the record figure.

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(Continued on page 4)

## \$5,000 VERDICT IN ACCIDENT

Pete Baralos Awarded Damages For Injury In Wreck On March 1st

A jury in Superior Court recommended damages in the amount of \$5,000 last Friday evening, in its finding on the suit brought by Pete Baralos against Malcolm S. Dixon, for injuries received in an accident on March 1, last.

Baralos was one of the men on a section work car of the Camino, Placerville and Lake Tahoe railroad, when it was hit at the grade crossing at Merrymans by a car driven by Mr. Dixon.

Dixon was enroute from his home to the state division of forestry at Mr. Danaher and was unable to restrain his car from skidding into the work car.

Testimony in court was to the effect that Baralos had suffered head injuries in the crash from which it is unlikely that he will ever completely recover.

The jury began its deliberations about 4 o'clock Friday afternoon and reached an agreement about 8:30 o'clock in the evening, recommending an award of \$5,000 for the plaintiff, who had brought suit for \$10,000.

On the jury were Severin Walker, Henry Barton, Emma Meyers, W. F. Blodgett, Delta Carter, Jessie Stone, U. C. Meyers, Ethel S. Wickes, William Baumhoff, Walter E. Bidstrup, Fred Dorman and Thomas Dunn.

The Alhambra mine is being prepared for a major production schedule for which a milling plant is projected, says a Sacramento paper.

The plant, of 25 tons daily capacity, probably will be in operation by February.

## Colorado Arrivals In Wreck On Friday

Arrivals in California from Grand Junction, Colorado, a party of five auto travelers came to grief Friday afternoon in an auto wreck at what is known as "Nigger turn" on U. S. Route 50 about three-quarters of a mile west of the Five-Mile Tree.

Most seriously injured was Mrs. E. M. Pierce, who was removed to a Sacramento hospital under the care of Dr. D. W. Babcock. With her were her mother-in-law, her son and her daughter, and Ray Johnston, who was driving the car. All are from Grand Junction.

The machine, westbound, skidded on the wet road and crashed into a truck belonging to the Sterling Lumber Company.

RAINFALL

	RAINFALL


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on your car1930 to 1939 MODELS  
Consumer Credit Co., Loans

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LLOYD CANNON, Broker  
Placerville Phone 153**BUY IN PLACERVILLE****GOYAN HEIGHTS**

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You are eligible to F. H. A. loan  
\$2700.00\$99.00 nice lots, new subdivision in  
Uppertown.\$750.00 large, level lot, Canal St.  
Concrete foundation 16 x 30 in.  
Cabin 14 x 20. n28tfcA. C. (GUS) WINKELMAN  
with  
L. J. ANDERSON

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**FOR RENT**2-RM. cabin furnished. Vacant  
Monday. 38 Pleasant St., d2tfc.NEW Mod. Furn. 4-rm. hse, elec  
equipped, garage. See Marion At-  
wood. d2-tfc.2-RM. hse. clean, comfortable, nice  
location, cheap rent. Tel. 32F22.  
N. Y. Vernon, Coloma. n30-d7cFURN. apt. Inquire 62 Coloma St.  
n28-tfc.1-R Cabin pty. fur., good for single  
man or two. 32 Union. n28-d9\*6-rm. fur. use 3 blks. N. W. of  
H. S. Call Swings Ph. 41F2. n28-d6cFUR. house, 3 rms & bath also ca-  
bins. Swings Ph. 41F2. n21-d7\*LARGE house, good location. In-  
quire No. 23 Hazzard St. Phone  
797. d2-d122 AND 3 room apt. with bath, 65  
Bedford Ave. s12-tfcNEW MODERN cottage, fur. 3 rms.  
and bath. Adults. Close to town.  
Store and P.O. 3 blks. J. W. Rice  
Smith Flat. d5-d7ONE-ROOM CABIN, partly fur-  
nished — Heating stove, oil cook  
stove, bedstead & mattress. Light  
& water furnished. \$8 mo. Phone  
597-W after 6 p. m. tfncWHO said there were no houses for  
rent in Placerville? We have one  
3-ram apt. on Main St.; one 6-ram  
house on Broadway; a lot of 2 and  
3 room cottages at Cozie Cottage  
Kamp, all furnished. Besides  
Brewsterville with 9 cabins, fine  
for Drive-In market or night club.  
All of them ready for inspection.  
Rent from \$8.00 to \$50 per mo. A.  
Brewster, Phone 277. D5-D8\***FOR SALE**PRIME young turkeys, live or  
dressed. Rhode Island Red hens.  
Phone 34F12. H. F. Bottorff. d5d7WOOD or coal range. Call 234.M.  
d2-7.CHESTERFIELD \$15.00; breakfast  
set \$5.00. Phone 63-J. d2-d6WOOD—live oak chunk \$3.00; pine  
chunk \$2.00; pine stove \$2.00;  
Phone 12F5. n2tfcQUALITY TURKEYS  
HEALTHY WELL FED BIRDSYOU take no chances when you  
order a turkey from us as we  
offer for sale only those birds  
that are finished.—DON'T spoil  
your dinner by buying a cheap  
bird that has not been prop-  
erly fed. We take great care in  
brooding and feeding of our birds  
which assures you a healthy well  
fleshed bird that will not dry  
in the roaster. We urge you to  
order early that we may have  
time to properly prepare the bird  
the way you would like it.

Phone 5 F 23

R. M. Marks Mrs. R. M. Marks  
d5-d23**WANTED**HOUSEWORK by day or hour. Tel.  
203-R. n22-d13STORE building or lots on Main  
Street, Placerville, for cash. R.  
E. Degener, Winters, Calif. f12-tfc**REAL ESTATE**RANCHES, HOMES, WANTED!  
We furnish buyers. LIST with  
Mrs. KELLER, Pacific St., Tel.  
150-W.**LOST**ONE FF-22 tire, tube and rim  
for Studebaker truck, between  
Placerville and Diamond Springs.  
Please return to THE DIAMOND  
MATCH CO., Placerville. d5-3t**Sports Parade**  
By HENRY MCLEMORE**Speed Drivers To Renew Duel  
On Salt Flats In 1939**

By WILLIAM HANLON

LOS ANGELES, (P) — If you'll  
cross your heart and hope to die  
not to say anything about it, I'll tell  
you that you've heard how water  
pours off a duck's back, haven't  
you . . . well, that's the same way  
the newspaper criticism of Duke's  
Rose Bowl selection is pouring off  
the tough, hill-billy hide of Wallace  
Wade . . . because Wade re-  
members the unkind things that  
were said when he brought his first  
Alabama team out here to play in  
the Pasadena flower pot . . . the  
critics of that day thought Ala-  
bama would be murdered and leave  
the state in a trunk and you re-  
member what happened . . .Johnny Montague, who not so  
many months ago was being hailed  
as the greatest golfer who ever lit-  
ted up a putt, has sailed for Japan . . .  
Mont is off on an exhibition tour  
that will take him half way  
round the world, and with him is  
his celebrated rake, baseball bat,  
and shovel . . . a much quieter,  
serious man now, Montague plans to  
play himself into condition for next  
year's big American golf events . . .  
don't be surprised if he returns to  
this country as a major factor in  
pro golf, because the man who  
used to be "mysterious" can play  
the game . . . what is this I hear  
about President Hutchins of the  
University of Chicago advocating  
an admission price of ten cents for  
Chicago's football games? . . . the  
general opinion is that Mr. Hutch-  
ins will have to improve the brand  
of football played by the Maroons  
before he can get that sort of price  
. . . the biggest break the telegraph  
companies have had since the in-  
vention of Mother's Day was the re-  
fusal of U. S. C. to ask T. C. U. to  
the Rose Bowl . . . because Amon  
Carter, Mister Fort Worth, himself,  
has sent wires of indignation to  
nine-tenths of the literate citizens  
of the United States . . . of course,  
being illiterate, I didn't get one, I  
don't know whether Amon sent  
collect or pre-paid . . . Tennessee  
lost its chance for Rose Bowl con-  
sideration by having one too many  
games on its regular schedule . . .Now that Budger has turned pro-  
fessional, Gene Mako probably will  
form a doubles combine with Jack  
Tidball, who is in the midst of a  
terrific comeback . . . Tidball's  
comeback would have to be terrific  
. . . he is the "terrible tempered Mr.  
Bangs" of tennis, but he can really  
play it when he sets his mind to  
it . . .Vernon Hirst came over from  
Roseville Sunday to get his wife  
and daughter, who had spent a week  
with Mrs. Hirst's parents, Mr. and  
Mrs. Lester Longhurst.The Eyston approach to highest  
speed possible was to warm up his  
car at a nominal speed of, say, 340  
m.p.h. or so, look over the tires,  
calculate how much more they  
could stand (speed and weight and  
the salt surface's friction are hard  
on tires), and whittle an appropri-  
ate chunk off the wooden throttle-  
block. Then he would plant his foot  
as close to the floorboard as it would  
go and give Thunderbolt the gun  
over the measured mile.When Thunderbolt made the  
present record that chunk of wood  
still was under Eyston's heavy foot.Cobb's Railton, however, doesn't  
depend so much on power to get  
speed. Of course, it is 2,500 horse-  
power—but the design is the thing.  
Built by Reed Railton, the car is  
low and flat and comparatively light  
—only three and a half tons is eas-  
ier on tires than seven tons.Railton announced the experi-  
mental speed car was built to do**The New PREWAY****Oil Burning  
HEATER**With Front  
RA-DIAL Control  
**\$67.60**Equipped with two Super-  
Heating Tubes, multiplying  
heating capacity approxi-  
mately 30 per cent.You get warmth—beauty—  
economy — comfort — con-  
venience in the new Preway  
Heater.Other heaters as low as — **\$39.95****H. N. FARRELL**

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SHOULD BUY OR  
BUILD A HOME IN  
BUNGALOW  
TERRACE  
(Pierson Tract)NINE NEW HOMES BUILT  
THIS YEARSEE J. K. PIERSON  
Owner

PHONE 120

**SHIRLEY TEMPLE FILM  
ENDS AT EMPIRE  
TONIGHT**The new Shirley Temple musical  
picture means news of headline  
interest to dance fans, crooners and  
"alligators." For every one of the  
Number One star's tune-filled  
shows has meant new melodies to  
lead the nation's song parade.But to speed honors away  
from Eyston, Cobb and Railton  
have to guess how fast Thunder-  
bolt will be able to go next year.figured Thunderbolt, whose previous  
best was 312.42 (former record),  
might be good for 330.So they built the Railton to go  
350, which it did.But Thunderbolt added 45 miles  
an hour to its old record, hit 357  
plus, and kept the speed title.So in planning for 1939, it is not  
out of the way to hazard a guess  
that both camps are hoping for  
another 45 miles an hour jump in  
top speed, and perhaps figure 400  
miles per hour will be necessary  
to take top honors.Eyston is working this winter to  
perfect his eight-wheeled, seven-ton  
speed monster. Thunderbolt, Cobb  
is plotting a radically-changed Rail-  
ton. How much the three and one-  
half ton, crab-tracked, four-wheeled  
soup tureen which was the Railton,  
will be changed is a topic for spec-  
ulation.And how fast the 1939 editions of  
Thunderbolt and the Railton will  
travel when wound up tight may be  
answered. That question was not  
answered in 1938.Thunderbolt, a long gleaming  
mass of power which has 3,600  
horsepower under its shell, had a  
chock under its throttle to keep  
Eyston from stripping the tires off.The Eyston approach to highest  
speed possible was to warm up his  
car at a nominal speed of, say, 340  
m.p.h. or so, look over the tires,  
calculate how much more they  
could stand (speed and weight and  
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Built by Reed Railton, the car is

low and flat and comparatively light  
—only three and a half tons is eas-  
ier on tires than seven tons.Railton announced the experi-  
mental speed car was built to doThe various states collected \$1,-  
500,000 more in taxes than last year,  
and this figure too will show a cor-  
responding gain in the final fig-  
ures.

In New York State where the oral

system of betting still prevails, no  
official figures are available. A con-  
servative estimate, however, gives\$20,000,000 as the probable amount  
wagered at major tracks.

Mrs. Julia MacDonald was among

those from Green Valley who visited

Placerville on Saturday.

Mrs. Burris has not been well for  
several years.Although she was born and grew  
up in this county, Mrs. Burris had  
made her home elsewhere since her  
marriage and the result was that  
her acquaintances at home were not  
numerous. Residing at Chicago for  
several years, she and her husband  
moved to San Francisco two years  
ago.Mrs. Burris is survived by her  
husband, Fred Burris, and by a  
daughter, Loretta, in addition to  
her mother, Mrs. Charles Edner,  
and two sisters, Mrs. Paul Taylor  
and Mrs. John Young.A. P. Pratt, president of the Pacific  
Coast Coca Cola Bottling Company,  
was a visitor in Placerville recently  
stopping at the Placerville Coca Cola  
Bottling Works, to talk over marketing  
and merchandising plans with Robert A. Hook, for the  
coming year.The Kind of Bread You  
Want When You Want It!counties, similar to that in Stanis-  
laus during October. This resulted  
in a 77 per cent drop in deaths, 23  
per cent cut in accidents, and 16  
per cent injuries. The personnel of  
officers was increased 33 per cent  
and arrests increased 300 per cent.**Household Hints**A coat of brushing lacquer on the  
wire clothes line is a help in keeping  
rust stains from soiling clothes.To test a piece of silk to see if it is  
weighted, burn a small sample. If it  
is heavily weighted, the material  
will blacken and char but will not  
blaze, and the edge will be flat and  
smooth, with none of the small balls  
characteristic of unweighted silk.Honor roll counties include El  
Dorado, 3 deaths, a 50 per cent  
improvement over last year.Fresno county had the worst  
death record with 69 fatalities as  
compared to 63 last year, attributed  
by Cato largely to hundreds of mi-  
gratory workers driving haphazardly  
in outtown cars. The 14 counties  
showing rural death increases by  
percentages were Tehama, 35; Fresno,  
9.5; San Mateo, 35.3; Stanislaus,  
28.6; Tulare, 18; Calaveras, 100;  
Mariposa, 200; Mono, 500; Sanita  
Clara, 68; Inyo, 66.1; Marin, 28.6;  
Los, 50; Yuba, 100; Colusa, 100;  
Glenn, 100; and Placer, 9.1.Cato said selective enforcement  
will be undertaken in several morecounties, similar to that in Stanis-  
laus during October. This resulted  
in a 77 per cent drop in deaths, 23  
per cent cut in accidents, and 16  
per cent injuries. The personnel of  
officers was increased 33 per cent  
and arrests increased 300 per cent.Honor roll counties include El  
Dorado, 3 deaths, a 50 per cent  
improvement over last year.Fresno county had the worst  
death record with 69 fatalities as  
compared to 63 last year, attributed  
by Cato largely to hundreds of mi-  
gratory workers driving haphazardly  
in outtown cars. The 14 counties  
showing rural death increases by  
percentages were Tehama, 35; Fresno,  
9.5; San Mateo, 35.3; Stanislaus,  
28.6; Tulare, 18; Calaveras, 100;  
Mariposa, 200; Mono, 500; Sanita  
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Fresno